

College for Porcupine becomes ticklish affair

People of the Porcupine-Timmins area have requested the creation of a Porcupine University college as an affiliated college of Laurentian University. If this request is approved, Porcupine College will be the fourth college in Northern Ontario with this status. Affiliated colleges usually offer a first year programme as well as extension courses.

Consultation has already taken place with the Post Secondary Association, and negotiations with other government bodies are now underway. A delegation from Laurentian of Dr. Cloutier, Acting President of Laurentian as well as Fred Turner, Vice President Administration (Pro Tem), Hughes Albert, Vice President Student Affairs, Gerald Lafreniere, Director of Extension, and Bernie Lalonde, Public Relations Officer went to Timmins on November 8, to discuss the request of the Porcupine Timmins Area.

Basically, two things have been requested. One a first year programme available to

full time students and second, a viable extension programme. In the past a professor from Laurentian would be willing to go to Timmins to teach one year and not the next, which was quite a setback to any programme with continuing value.

The Laurentian delegation was very much interested in this proposal, but suggested an alternative which they say as having quite attractive benefits for Laurentian as well. The alternative proposal was that Laurentian operate a branch office in Timmins, providing the same academic services as those requested, but all students would be registered and enrolled in Laurentian.

It was felt that students from further north would spend their first year as Laurentian students in Porcupine, and then transfer either to Laurentian or to other universities in Ontario. But in any event they would be Laurentian students for at least one year. It remains to be seen how well this assumption works.

If the student body is in-

creased, Laurentian will receive additional funds from the provincial government. Presently the provincial government makes a grant of two thousand dollars to universities for each body enrolled. This would increase Laurentian's budget - welcome news in these days of budget cuts and restrictions.

Another factor in the present financial situation is that there is the possibility of staff cuts. The delegation feels that if some of the staff would work in Timmins there would no longer be a need for such actions at the Laurentian campus. It was also suggested that a specialist in any given field could commute from Timmins to Sudbury "adding a flexibility not now present" otherwise known as killing two birds with one stone.

A Senate Committee consisting of the present delegation as well as the Deans and SAS-associate Deans was struck to deal with further discussions with people of the Porcupine area. There is no student representation on this committee.

Brief expected to outline problems

Laurentian University will deliver a lengthy brief to the Committee on University Affairs when it meets at the university on December 6.

It is expected that the brief, to be presented by Acting President Roland Cloutier, will deal extensively with the strained financial position of the un-

iversity. Statistics showing the anticipated enrolment was not reached this year could possibly form a major portion of the document.

The University will in all probability dwell on the fact of being an isolated northern partner in the provincial system. The extra costs of building and housing -- some 20% higher than in the south -- as well as the difficulty of attracting staff to teach will also be a strongly emphasized point it is thought.

In addition, the university is expected to ask for at least continuation of the bilingual grant system as it now applies, and may ask for further grants for this unique situation.

The CUA will meet in the morning to hear briefs from the Federated Colleges, and in the afternoon will accept the University's brief as well as any others presented by special groups.

Minor projects completed, major ones still to come

The Department of Physical Plant and Planning has had to slow down its construction due to a cut in its budget this year. The cut is a result in a further slash in the government's subsidies for the University.

Bob Tekauc from the Department said that they are now continuing at a slowed rate and have had to place priorities in the building schedule. Currently these are the maintenance building, the student residence, and an extension to the Physical and Health Education Building.

Although it is not the only Department which has had its budget lowered the Department received one of the largest cuts. To discuss the situation and bring up possible remedies a Departmental meeting was held on Friday, of which the results are not yet known.

The Laurentian University Master Plan had been drawn up in three phases, of which two have been completed. The third phase was delayed because of stringent government economy measures in the late 60's. The buildings in phase three included: Social Sciences, Campus Centre, Dining Facilities, Physical Plant and Maintenance, UeC residence, Arena, Extension to Department of Physical and Health Education. These projects were considered the essentially needed facilities with the less important

work planned on: entrance to the campus, improvement of parking areas, improvement of recreational beach on trout lake and the stadium for playing fields.

Of these most of the minor projects have been completed and only one of the major buildings, which is the maintenance building.

Most of the major developments were proposed to be finished by 1972 by the Master Plan. Their predicted completion is now debatable and depends on money available and the judgement of the Board of Governors, the Senate and the Department of Physical Plant and Planning.

Star watchers look skyward

The third meeting of the Astronomy Club was held on Wednesday, November 10, 1971. Thor Procluk gave an exposé on the system of coordinates. A visit to the "Astrodome" followed the meeting.

The next meeting will be on the 24 of November at 7:15 pm., in the Fraser Building, in Room F212, when the topic will be: "Basic Astronomy for Telescope Observations with the use of the Planetarium".



One of the joys of paying for semi-restricted parking is that instead of a paved walkway from the lower general parking lot, one gets to climb over rocks, a ditch, mud and a pump. Aren't the rich people lucky?

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Council votes to close pub during daylight hours

Anyone who can remember the story done on the student lounges in a previous issue of Lambda, will no doubt remember the statement made by the SGA president David Van Luewen about how the students got "Shit on". Little did he know that the SGA would be one of the bodies responsible for this action.

By a close vote the Students General Association squelched a motion to turn the Pub area into a lounge and furthermore refused to even reconsider the thought.

Reasons for this stand were basically the same. They wanted to keep the furniture in the pub beautiful, clean, immaculate and undamaged. Students using this area would ultimately damage and destroy the furniture. They would devastate the plush surroundings with their vandalism. They would ruin the area completely.

"It is very comforting to these members of the SGA, who are no doubt flawless in every respect, and not a vandalistic bunch of degenerates as the rest of us students. They most certainly have the divine right to point the accusing finger at the rest of us" said one student in attendance.

Temper flared after the rejection of the motion.

Yvon Lachapelle had this to say, "I was under the impression that as soon as a lockable area was built we would have the pub opened as a lounge while it was not a pub. I also think that it deprives the Francophone section from one of its most cherished meeting places."

Eric Lavarack commented, "The committee has done it again! Voted against the laws of gravity and has gone to cut our throats. When is that pub to be opened as a lounge so that we have a little more than 24 chairs to put under our asses?"

Richard Woodley said, "Council has decided that tables and chairs were more important than people. Students will not be allowed to use the cafe robot area for a lounge because they may damage the furniture. Of course they can go and drink there on pub nights - they won't cause any damage then. Of course if you

don't use the pub, that's too bad. If you want a place to go in the day besides the library and the sterile cafeteria, you can sit in the snow."

As for those who opposed the motion, their point can be seen and most students share the same concern for the protection of the furniture, however not to the same degree. Consensus seems to be that it is unjust for them to deny the entire student body the lounge area merely on the irresponsibility of others.

The SGA in this action has seemed to brand all the students on campus with the degrading label of vandals.

It perhaps comes as no surprise that they do not include themselves under the same term.

Some questions being raised are:

* "What does the SGA propose to do with the planned lockable area in the pub? The need for such an area would not be all that necessary with the area remaining closed during the day. The SGA has already made plans for this and contracted for that construction." and

* "The SGA when the pub was built had stated that the area would be used as a lounge area when the pub was not in operation. What faith can the students have in the policies of the SGA when they have now been shown that the SGA is not really bound to keep its commitments and policies?"

According to one observer, the only hint of any reasonable action shown was the recommendation that the question be put before the students. So the students would be able to decide whether or not to have the pub area used as a lounge area.

The question will read "Would you be in favour of the SGA opening the pub as a lounge area and that the SGA (you the student) be prepared to subsidize all damages incurred in the pub?"

The ballot will be part of the senate by-elections. With 8% of the eligible vote on the last senate elections, the results of the ballots might not be considered a true voice of the majority.

No effects - Pearson

A number of students here and across the country have been concerned with the fact that there could be possible long range results from the recent Amchitea nuclear test. The chance of long range results occurring, however, is slim.

Professor David Pearson of the Geology Department noted

that if any results of the blast were to be felt, they would have taken place by now. The major concern was that the test could have triggered earthquakes or tidal waves because of the unstable nature of the area in which the test took place. The very fact that these incidents did not occur, he says, points out that any long range results are very doubtful.

Geologically the results of the blast have been noted. There will be no future results in this area.

Politically however, the results could be immense. It should be noted that since the United States has failed in this attempt to blow up the world, perhaps they will try again.

Campanile postponed

We are sorry to announce that the campanile which is overdue will not be built for another few years due to the budget strain.

It looks like Laurentian will have to suffer without it a little longer.

The campanile is listed on the master plan for the university, but more important projects such as classrooms will be built sooner, or such are present plans.



Student symbolically pounds on closed door to what he thought was a lounge.

Reaction may not react much longer

By Al MacDonald

Reaction, Laurentian's student French magazine may be forced to cease publishing. The magazine is on the verge of bankruptcy, and at best can produce only two more issues.

Last spring Gaston Tremblay then editor, changed the format of Le Lambda, a portion of Lambda Publications, and pulled out of the organization to form the independent magazine. He then approached the SGA with a budget which was researched by Bob Renaud, treasurer.

Renaud's findings were pre-

sented to council and included the essentials of last year's budget. The result was the approval of a budget that was to see \$4000.00 to come from the SGA, \$5000.00 from the University, and \$1500.00 from subscriptions and advertising.

The total budget of \$10,000, was reasonable because Reaction had to establish the office and equipment. Lambda's to-

tal budget is \$11,500.

Reaction has published two of its eight planned issues, and has incurred expenses totalling \$2300.

Although the SGA grant was contingent to the University grant, the money will be paid despite the fact that the University has not kept its part of the bargain.

The \$90,000, University bi-

lingual grant was cut to \$10,000 and this definitely eliminated the \$5,000 grant for Reaction.

Reaction will present its position to the SGA at its next council meeting. If further financial aid is not provided, it appears that Reaction will either have to drastically cut down on the frequency of publication, or cease publication altogether.

Renaud to resign position

Students' General Association Treasurer, Robert Renaud, has indicated that he will resign his part-time position as soon as a replacement can be found. He will be replaced by a full time accountant.

It was pointed out that Mr. Renaud has not been able to keep up with his academic work and the treasurer's position, due to the increase in SGA financial activities and the large SGA payroll.

It was indicated that there is

presently a back-log of work for the treasurer and that some bills due were not being paid.

SGA President, David Van Luewen, indicated that the SGA's auditors had recommended that a full time accountant be hired. It was pointed out that this should improve efficiency and should pay for itself in this respect.

On these recommendations, Council decided to hire a full time accountant in consultation with the SGA auditors.

Senate says that referred motions aren't dead

Many people have in the past expressed their concern at senate that once a motion is killed or referred, it is killed. This is not so says the Executive Committee of Senate. The Committee has undertaken to comment on the status of all referred motions.

APP presented a list of several graduates to be approved by senate.

It was hoped that "these names would not find their way into the press". The request was granted only because it was such a routine and uneventful matter, in spite of attempts to make it appear crucial.

Laurentian has still received no word from H.H. Walker of the Deputy Minister of Colleges and Universities on Laurentian's request to again be placed on the emergent grant formula. If approved this would

reduce Laurentian's deficit. At the last senate meeting the feeling was that the longer it took for Queen's Park to turn the request down, the less likely such a decision would be made.

The two consultants hired last spring to prepare a report on the School of Engineering, will make their preliminary report on November 25 at 1:30 in the Senate Chambers on the 11th floor of the library tower. All are invited.

The budget Committee was planning to ask for a special meeting of senate on the same date. So either there are going to be two quickies, or someone's going to make a decision to cancel one or both of the presentations.

Friday, November 19 is the date when people gather at Laurentian to study the rationalization of university research. Dr. Watson is in charge (ext. 557-8).

U of M strike reaches settlement

MONTREAL (CUPI) - The strike of faculty and non-teaching staff at the Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) ended Monday, November 1 when the administration gave into faculty demands that blue-collar workers be paid for the strike period. The strike began October 13 and involved about 600 faculty members.

By Friday, the striking professors had come to an agreement in principle concerning the proposed collective agreement worked out by the two sides in the dispute. The collective agreement, which expires May 31 of next year, is the first working contract between centrally affiliated unionized professors and a Quebec university.

The Syndicat des Professeurs de L'Université Québec (SPUQ) insisted however, that no official agreement would be reached until the university acceded to demands from non-teaching staff for full compensation during the strike period. Non-teaching employees of UQAM are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, which is affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labour.

The original administration proposal offered only two days' pay out of a possible 13 working days during the strike period. Because of pressure from professors, non-teaching staff will receive \$290,000 altogether, based on a daily mass-earning of \$30,000.

The SGA has decided to close the Pub Area to students during the day. What do you think of that decision?

Madeline Thibault
- a visitor

"They could have it opened, even if they didn't drink anything. If alcoholic beverages aren't served they could still have it opened as a lounge. There's nothing wrong with that."



Dan Dubeau

- 3rd year History (Hon.)
"Since there's hardly any student lounges available now this is definitely a negative approach. What we need is a student campus centre."



Carole Norman

- 1st year Translators
"I think it's useless to keep it closed because it's not to the detriment of anything."



Bill Salter
- Commerce 3

"Basically it's a good idea but it's rather unfortunate that it couldn't be put to some use during the idle time as the students lack a lounge as it is now."



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Dear Editor:

Have you ever waited with growling tummy and preweek-end hangover in the lower cafeteria for a table to be vacated. Well, here's a solution; don't wait, overtake! Simply approach a table, although obviously occupied, but not being watched over, by one of the twins as they are both in the food(?) line, and confiscate all possessions — 2 lunches, 1 purse (containing such necessities as money, hair brush, and birth control pills) and several assorted books (estimated value \$25).

Why do we suggest this? It seems to have been a very

successful undertaking for one varsity curlier (also known for artistic talents with jolly voy-aguair, receding hairline, and scarlet shirts) and two companions, a dude in hot pink shirt, dress pants and adidas, and the Virgin Mary.

We wouldn't have been too concerned had we been offered a place of refuge, but they left us standing completely defenseless, about to perish from hunger and wondering if the hangover had caused amnesia. Luckily two humanistic female U. of S. students rescued us from our plight and helped us to find our belongings.

The moral of the story is:

don't hatchet your counts before they chicken.

The Stardust Twins

Dear Sir:

The High Commission of Singapore to Canada is compiling an up-to-date list of students (of Singapore nationality) presently in Canada. In this connection, we shall be grateful if Singapore nationals could send us their names and addresses and other relevant particulars (such as courses

of study, whether on scholarship, estimated period of stay in Canada, etc.).

If students have any problems in respect of which our advice will be helpful, they should not hesitate to contact us.

As soon as we have compiled the list, we shall regularly send those on the list materials containing information and news about Singapore. S. Jayakumar
High Commissioner
Singapore High Commission
in Canada
c/o 711 Third Avenue
New York
New York 10017.

Dear Lambda:

The Geology Club would like to thank Rene Fournier of Dorans' for Friday's successful tour.

The Club's second tour of the year will take place on Friday, November 19. The tour will be on INCO's Clarabelle Open Pit Mine and Smelter and those who are interested should meet at 1:30pm. November 19, at the gatehouse of the Clarabelle Mine on Clarabelle Road. All are welcome.
Paul Michna.

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SATURDAY 20

From 8:30 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. the Great Hall will be the scene of Oktoberfest, sponsored by the University of Sudbury.

SUNDAY 21

At 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. the Collage Film Series presents "Wow" in the Fraser Auditorium. This feature is entirely in French, without English subtitles. Admission is \$75.

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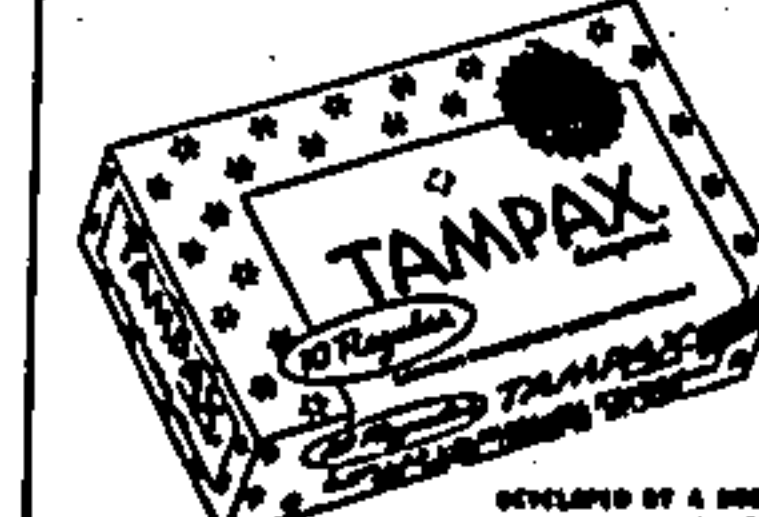


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Student votes

Uneasy note ends AUCC conference in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CUP) - The annual meeting of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada wound up here, Thursday, November 4 on a slightly uneasy note, as the resentment of most student politicians spluttered briefly in open session before being defused by a show of solidarity by the administrators present.

The main issue of contention was the demand that the association of university administrators accept a resolution presented from the floor by student leaders that would have established a commission to review its own structure and function.

The motion was moved by Rob MacKenzie, student council president at the University of Western Ontario and seconded by Albert Tucker, principal of Glendon College, Toronto.

The usual procedure followed by the AUCC in its plenary sessions is to pass all motions and resolutions along to its 25-member Board of Directors with the comments of the plenary appended. Thus it remains for the Board to make all the final decisions that affect the association while the plenary acts only as a sort of advisory body.

Student representatives, who spoke in favour of the constitutional review, demanded that the full session pass the enabling legislation.

This demand followed repeated expressions of student frustration with the manner in which the AUCC was dealing with resolutions presented to it.

After considerable procedural debate including a challenge of a ruling by the plenary chairman, the meeting voted on whether it should break with recent tradition and pass the review resolution itself.

In the clutch those administrators who had not already left the plenary session for home, rallied to the call of administrative solidarity and defeated the motion 26 to 20.

Some student leaders then showed their apparent loss of confidence in the democratic structure of the AUCC by saying that they would return to their campuses and demand that their university withdraw from the administrators' club.

The administrators did not appear visibly disturbed by this threat.

At the final meeting of the student caucus that had been going on since Friday, October 30 student representatives

voiced their disillusionment with AUCC and issued a press release demanding that AUCC had better shape up if it expected future student participation. Most of the young politicians seemed to think, however, that students would be back at the annual meeting next year.

The association increased student representation on the Board of Directors from three to four members out of a total of 25 members. Those elected Thursday: Gina Quiljan, a graduate student from the University of British Columbia; Peter Elcombe, vice-president external of the student council at the University of Windsor; and Cleve Briere, a student from the University of Saskatchewan.

Norm Wickstrom, of Simon Fraser University remains on the Board from last year as the

Eligibility rule

Porter threatens to quit

The old members of the OUAA are apparently afraid that York Yeomen and Laurentian Voyagers will win the league title this year and are prepared to stop that.

To do that the OUAA (to which York and Laurentian as well as the other members of the OUAA have been invited to play) has declared that re-instated professionals will not be allowed to play this year, or any other year for that matter.

Under OUAA rules, re-instated pros could play after sitting out a year. The OUAA agreed to play in the OUAA but the pro rule, it was felt, would be waived. However with the apparent strength of York and the Vees this agreement has been forgotten.

The ruling affects York's Steve Latinovich, a leading scorer in the OUAA for the past four years. Latinovich, recipient of a \$2,000 Hockey Canada scholarship has been told not to dress for the league games until the board meeting on the 25 of November. The fact that Latinovich played three years for York and one for Brock after sitting out after playing for the Dallas Black Hawks seems to make no difference.

The Laurentian case includes both Rick Morris and John Vanderburg, but it is the Morris case which the Vees are concerned about. Morris came to the Vees last year after a season with the Dallas Black-

fourth student representative.

Others newly elected to the Board of Directors: Dr. Robert E. Bell, principal of McGill University, Dr. Ernest A. Sluck, president of the University of Manitoba; Andre Cote of Laval University; C. Boucher, of Sherbrooke University and Mme. Andree Lajoie of the University de Montreal.

Elected president of the 64-member association was Louis Philippe Bonneau of Laval University. The new vice-president is A.W.R. Carrothers of the University of Calgary.

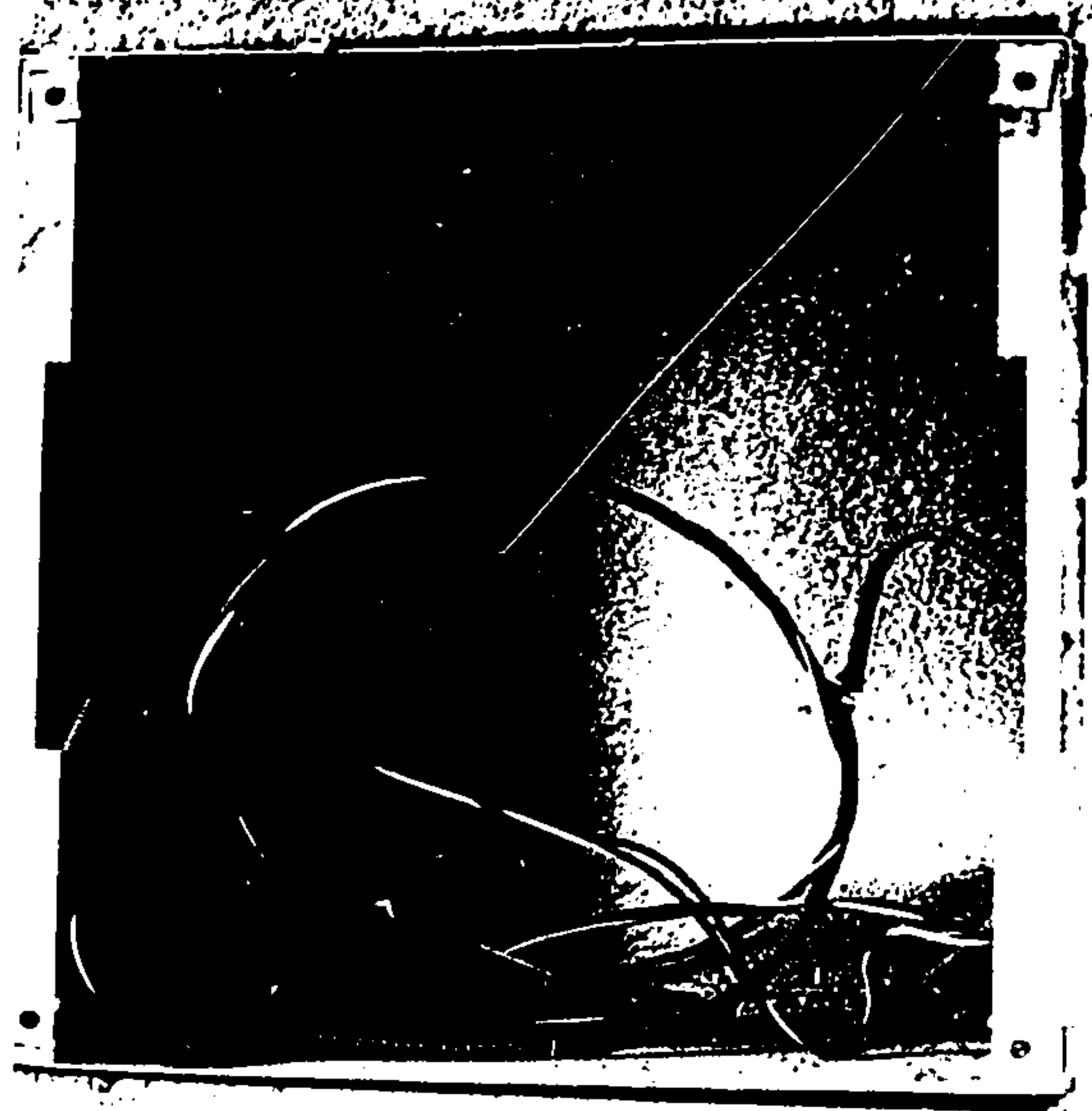
Among the resolutions passed onto the Board of Directors with the good wishes of the plenary were motions to petition the Council of Education Ministers to establish a national task force on student aid and to support the recommendations contained in

the federal government's Committee on Youth Report on broadening student financial assistance.

In other resolutions the plenary recommended the establishment of special commissions on the subjects of continuing education in Canada and the status of women in the university.

The AUCC also passed a resolution strongly disapproving the Amchika explosion and voted to send letters of protest to both the American and Canadian governments.

During the week much of the talk at the conference centred around the problems of under-enrollment, cut-backs in government financing and the massive unemployment crisis, however, no formal proposals were dealt with to handle any of these problems.



loud speaker box after rip-off

Many people who use the classroom building often have probably noticed many holes in various rooms around the building. Contrary to popular belief, these holes are not part of the decor, but were originally designed as boxes for loudspeakers with volume controls and matching facelates.

The reason that the boxes are empty and open lies in the fact that over the past few months, the internal equipment has been ripped off.

To match the holes in the walls, several facelates from electrical outlets are also

missing.

Bringing this shocking situation to the attention of R. Martin of Physical Plant and Planning, it was discovered that his electrical maintenance department had not received word of it. This was attributed to the limited staff that Mr. Martin has to rely on.

Promising to look into the problem, he said that it is very hard to keep tabs on all the repairs needed in the university. The mortality rate on outlet facelates is very high, and if the facelates are in a conspicuous area, they

are replaced as soon as possible. The less public areas needing repair usually have to wait until these other areas are completed.

Explaining the situation with the loudspeakers, Mr. Martin said that they are not going to be replaced because they were never used when they were in the rooms. The holes, however, will be covered as soon as he can get around to it.

While he tries to keep things in shape, though, he says that it would be very much simpler if people did not steal these various items in the first place.

Thorneloe awards presented to students

By Dave Watkin

On Monday, November 8, the Thorneloe College Scholarships were awarded by Mr. N.J. Seggar, Chairman of the Thorneloe College Board of Governors.

The event was held in "Cul de sac" (better known as "The Pub"), and was attended by approximately 80 Thorneloe students and guests. Entertainment was provided by "Phoenix" an excellent three piece band who have recently recorded an LP album "In the Morning" incidentally now available at "La Bouteide".

The formal part of the evening was opened by Dave Watkin, President of the Student Council, who welcomed everyone on behalf of the College. Next to speak was Dr. F.A. Peake, Provost of Thorneloe, who outlined the present and

future plans of the college and introduced Mr. N. Seggar who presented the cheques to the lucky "Nads".

Congratulations were accorded the recipients, especially as the qualifying average mark was raised to 70% and above this year. The reason for this was to emphasize the value of the Scholarships, the awards being made for academic excellence rather than the pure need of financial assistance. The Chairman of the Board of Governors noted that even though the qualifying mark was raised, there were still 44 students who received an award. This is almost 50% of the college enrolment and favourably reflects the standards attained by Thorneloe members.

Formal proceedings were

brought to a close by Watkin who expressed his hopes that the lucky recipients would spend freely at the bar in true Thorneloe fashion. He congratulated each member of Council for their efforts to date on College Activities...making Thorneloe a true contender for the title of "Laurentian's #1 College".

Recipients of the scholarships were: Richard Bradley, Catherine Manning, Jasmine Urisk, Scott Merrifield, Deborah Donahue, Trevor MacDonald, D.K.P. Binda, B.E. Bredner, D.R. Broad, D.C. Bull,

Monica Bye, A.J.J. Casaubon, Serge Chretien, J.N. Cruickshank, G.G. Dalziel, J.P. Desjardis, P. DiMarco, Richard Everett, Deborah Gardner, J.P. Gerhart, Eileen Goltz, D.A. Graham, Jack Hurst, Beverly Kelso, Mark Karge, L.A. LaRoque, J.P. Leslie, J.G. Lynn, M.I. McLarty, G. Mineault, Bruce Peterson, Nicki Roman, J.B. Rowan, Jeannette Sage, Marlene Stanley, Rodney Sawdon, William Springay, David Thom, Jack Trenouth, K. Walman, Carl Wall, J.A. West, S.N. White and Robert Wilson.

Film winners

Winners of Famous Players 1971 Second Annual Student's Film Award Contest was announced recently by President George P. Desjardis.

Two major prizes of \$1,000 each went to Lloyd Chesley and Harris Kirshenbaum, Toronto, for their "Wolf Language's Death", 8mm category, and Jon Michaelson, Dorval, Quebec, for "Word of the State", 16mm. Two second prizes of \$750 were awarded, one to Roger Cantin and Danyele Patenaude, Montreal, for "L'Apocalypse", 8mm, and the other to the other to the University Film Club of Calgary for "Opus 4", 16mm. All four awards were made in the University and College category. In the Secondary School classification three awards of \$250 each were made to Stephen Bowsby, Vancouver, B.C., for his 16mm film "Absurd", and a dual second prize award to the Gibb's Boys Club, Vancouver, 8mm, titled "To Dream" and finally, Student's of Lord Elgin Vocational School, Niagara Falls, 8mm for "It Doesn't Come Easy".

The adjudicators made special comment on the superiority of Secondary School, 8mm productions compared to University and College.

Judges for the contest were Chairman, Gerald Pratley, Executive Director of the Ontario Science Centre Theatre; Mr. Jean-Pierre Tadros of Le Devoir, Montreal; and Les Wedman, Vancouver Sm.

A number of changes in contest format are being con-

sidered for next year's contest which will include dispensing with language as a category, and adding three new categories, namely Animation, Fiction, and Documentary. Cash awards will also be made for Regional Winners.

Slow down

P P & P says curve is ok drivers aren't

Students who have been beefing about the curves in the main University Road really have no grounds, says a spokesman from the Department of Physical Plant and Planning.

The main concern is the bend in front of the new maintenance building which has no "bank". Bob Tekauc from the PP&P stated that the road was built according to specific regulations and as an internal road has a 15 miles per hour speed limit.

The students and faculty members who are having trouble on the turns, especially at night are those going over the speed limit. However to make it easier to see whether you are on the road or not, light standards will be connected and working in about two weeks which will extend from the superentrance to the Physical Education complex.

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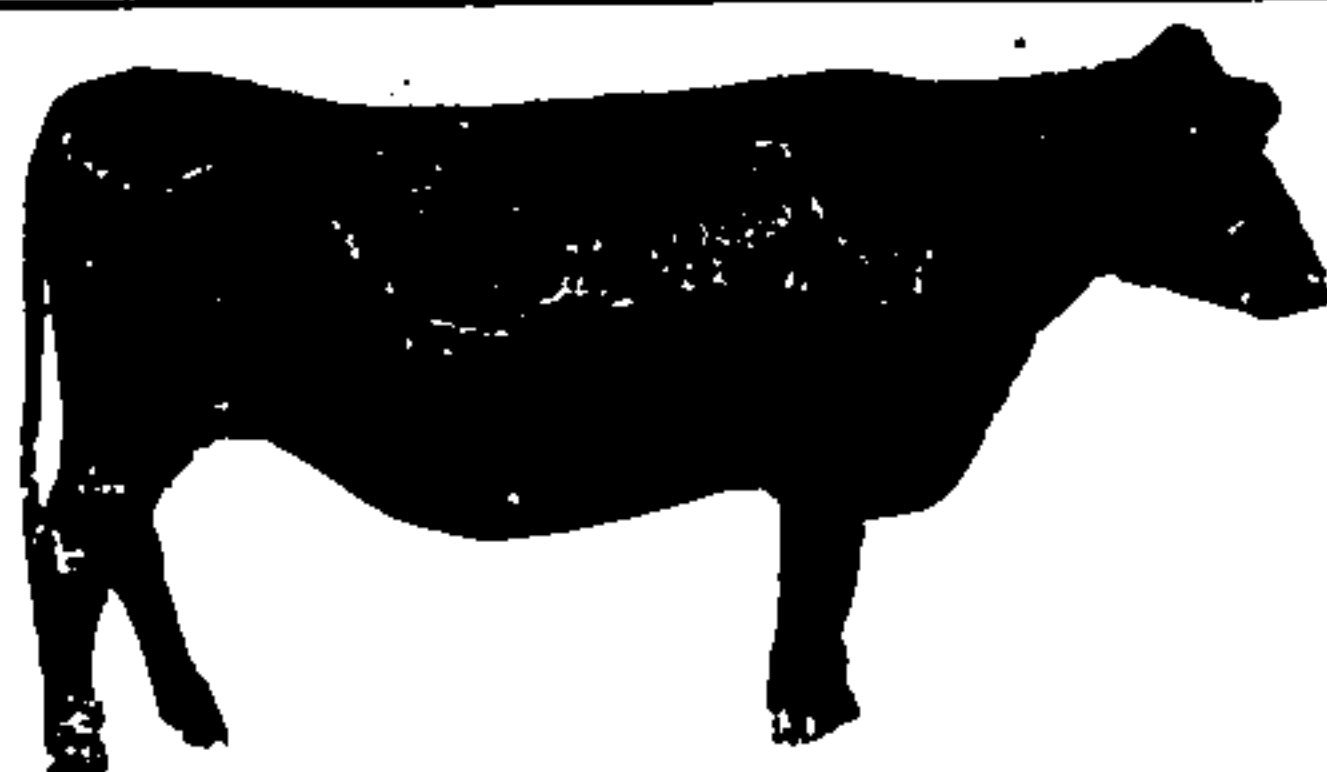
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By Maw and Paw

The purpose of this column is to shed light on various happenings at L.U. Beefs reflect our opinion of those events that we feel are detrimental to the university community. Bouquets will be sparingly given out on the rare occasions when something beneficial occurs.

BEEF:

Since the inception of this academy of learning, the students have always taken the short end of the stick. Nowhere is it more glaring than in the present inadequacy of lounge space at dear old L.U. Students are screaming for some place to lay their weary heads or just sit around and "rap".

Nothing is available, so "they" say. However, we know different. On the 3rd floor of the Library Tower there is a lounge that would accommodate 20 or 30 students if it wasn't being used as a storage room. On the 8th floor of the same building, there is a "gigantic" room that would hold 10 or 15 students.

If it wasn't being used as a non-functional kitchen. On the 9th and 10th floors of the same building there are 2 small secretarial lounges, one with a kitchen, one without, which are only used for approximately 2 hours each day. Then, we have the epitome in gross overspending. Within the 'bowels' of this university lies a lounge that will hold 250 people (remember the sit-ins?). Luxury in the form of beautiful chesterfields, soft arm chairs, coffee tables, plants plus an exquisite view of 'beautiful' downtown Sudbury is to be found on the 11th floor of the Library Tower, alias "Governors' Lounge". The term Governors' Lounge could be interpreted two ways. The first interpretation - the lounge is used by the Board of Governors only and second - the lounge was donated by the Board of Governors for the use of the entire university community. The latter is the most sensible interpretation because the Board of Governors only meets in this lounge semi-annually and usually at night.

Other lounges can be located outside the Great Hall (if furniture was available) or in



the Great Hall itself or in the private dining room (which, at the moment, appears to be used exclusively by one academic department).

As we jaunt across the university campus we also see other cracks and crannies that if a chesterfield or two were added, would make perfect lounges.

So, instead of certain individuals running around screaming for lounge space, let's have a little initiative on the part of the individual students and the SGA to procure, reclaim, institute or snatch a lounge or two for the students. If you want to discuss this further why not go, take a seat on the 11th floor and simply return the lounge to the students.

BOUQUET

A bouquet of long stemmed roses to Dr. Banerji-Fuchs for his promotion in the Department of Psychology. It's been long awaited and we expect great things.

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This week: xmas, maggie muggins, who won't take responsibility for writers who can't spell; brian and lyn; john who wants a world of push-button machines, but can't operate a camera; george back from a trip to the zoo; bob who finally got some good soccer pics, mary, socialist dick woodley and his numerically increasing columns; bill scandinavian with wild stories of his reverend room-mate; parson pawson and susan et alves who brought the apple cider; ken and debbie as usual were among the missing on creativity night. some anarchist ripped down all the signs outside our door, apartment-hunting in sudbury is frustrating, startling and definitely tiring--ask brian and lyn, they say there are better places in lower harem. columns in the paper are increasing, pages are decreasing because some dolt didn't pick up mail on friday and therefore there is not much from cup, there are not enough hours in a day. and this week's issue goes to Santa Claus who backed traffic up as far as north bay and the zoo and kept sudbury immobile for four hours on sunday.

Chicken Feet

By John Skawski

You learned that being one certainty in society is a mechanical dream; that in your own change, in your own content, and in your own perspective, "You are organic." You know, you are a personality, a constantly repressed public harmony of technically assessed utility. Your blessings are an aristocratic acquiring of love - enabling you to deny cunning desires and shelter the blind consciousness of happiness. You flee from state emptiness - therefore always remain genuinely yourself. You deny sensitive criticisms - therefore always remain afraid of identity. Your moods of insult are corrupted symbols of vanity; recognized for what they have but forgotten for what they do.

You believe that your physical creativity should be reasoned as an organic, throbbing culture rather than as a frontal imagination. The coldness of beauty is the cleverness of truth, allowing faith to balance the undiscovered, and you, to intimately embrace the vulgar. You have fought the utilitarian value of frantic reality; therefore realizing your vitalerotics, your impotent connubial bliss. You understand that sensual victory, is an

abuse of trust and innocent weakness. Your friendship with lust is an honest discipline, basic to the ideal that, "all males are divided beasts of memory, and all females are divided beasts of revenge."

You maintain clearer vistas of shrewd ap petites, without brutalizing the soft gull of pulsating morals. Your views of strayed escapes, into exhilarating emotions of frankness, are smothered by archaic cemented tongues. You dislike reckless affections, thus explaining selfishness as a crude hackneyed adventure. You believe that your follies are claims to knowledge and should be developed as successful laws of compulsions. You know, art is an activity of some object - having no difference of wish, and seldom an advance to counsel. You stress that from the whole of humanity, you are a symbolic part, moving and expressing visual intentions to people.

So is your ego satisfied? She looked, admired, and kept going - you gawked, stared and kept going. Both of you stroked, yet neither of you touched. You could have achieved more. Meet, talk to each other, La vie est corte, let yourselves know, scratchy feet are inside you, through false faces or layered situations.

staff meeting

tuesday 2.00

down

By Lyn Downer

Headline, Canada at war with the United States! Sounds a little preposterous, but perhaps it is not that far fetched.

It was noted by Russell Baker in a recent issue of the New York Times, and reprinted by the Globe and Mail, that the United States will soon be at war with us. He noted that the United States has been wooing the USSR and China and will soon be looking for a new enemy.

While searching for possible enemies, the names of Japan, Denmark and Canada were offered as alternatives. The Joint Chiefs of Staff said that it could prove boring to fight Japan because they had already beaten them in one war. They also noted that with pornography legal in Denmark the night life would play havoc on the American troops. By simple elimination we can see who is left to take the place of China and the USSR.

It is imperative that the reader should not become alarmed at this proposal. Indeed, there are many advantages of being at war with the United States.

For example, if we were at war with the States, then we could sell even more weapons to them. We presently sell weapons to them for use in Vietnam. Just imagine the profits that we could realize by selling weapons to a nation that was fighting not one but two wars. Why we could make a killing (no pun intended).

Another advantage is that Canada could finally gain some return on her investment in the Armed Forces. Our fine fighting unit could finally be put to the test. Granted we have come downhill somewhat since the Second World War days of one row boat and two canoes, but the spirit is still there. Besides, the uniforms could use some airing out after thirty years.

With this increase in the military service, we would ensure that the great Canadian institution called the Canadian Legion would last forever. This would lead to a great increase in the sale of poppy's, not to mention the drug research available from their growth. The Canadian Wreath Corporation would realize a great increase in sales, as would the vendors of Kleenex who supply the weeping mothers and sweethearts.

We could argue a whole new Canadian industry. That being producing patriotic songs, such as "Don't Lie Under the Maple Tree with Anyone Else but Me", or "It's a Long Way to Washington".

Canada could solve her unemployment problem by waging war with the States. We have all seen how the Americans bolstered their economy with war, why not Canada. We could

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augment the draft to coerce people into the service. Those unfit for military could be gainfully employed by selling Victory bonds. Once again two fingers raised would stand for Victory rather than that ridiculous peace symbol.

Our relations with the United States would be greatly improved by a war. Just think of the advantages of having two drafts in North America. Where could the draft dodgers go? Our resident radicals would have to leave the continent rather than merely travelling back and forth across the border. By co-operating with the Americans thusly, we might even be able to get Hal Banks back.

Our espionage attempts could also be used to help support the economy. We already sell water to the United States, so why not pollute it before we ship it south? In this way we would be killing two birds with one stone, or bucket as the case may be.

Once Canada has succeeded in stabilizing her economy, we can join the Walter Gordon movement and throw the American investors from the country. Then we can exist on that long sought after dream of wholly Canadian products. Cockpicks may not be the most tasteful item, but I am sure that we could get along. Regarding the Canadian products, we could wage a chemical war against the United States. Just imagine the whole of the United States infected with mass dandruff due to the ban of Resdan sales.

We could literally destroy the American by causing the entire United States land mass to become dry. This could be done very effectively by stopping the sale of Canadian liquor and beer to them.

Perhaps the most important consideration in waging war with the United States is that of freedom to do what we want to do. At present we are afraid to place increased tariffs on American goods entering Canada for fear of reprisals. If we were at war then what reprisals could we possibly fear?

Until such time as we are at war however, we will have to be content with the spineless objections of Mitchell Sharp. Everyone knows, including himself, that his protests about the American surcharge mean nothing. It is only because of his diplomatic status and foreign protocol, that he objects. It is expected of him. His objections resemble those of an amoeba, but most certainly a ferocious amoeba.

Perhaps Mr. Sharp is of the opinion that we should be nice to the Americans to gain favours from them. What we should do is wage war on them. If we win, then we dictate the terms of the settlement, and if we lose, then we accept foreign aid from them. One has to lose a war nowadays to get anywhere!

THE THIRD COLUMN

By Richard W. Woodley

Well the SGA has done it again. You may remember that when the decision to open the pub in the cafe robot area was made, students were promised that the area would be available as a lounge when it wasn't being used as a pub. We have had numerous inquiries from "lounge starved" students as to when it would be opened as a lounge. Well we have news - the SGA Council, in its wisdom, has decreed that STUDENTS ARE VANDALS and shall not be able to use this area as a lounge lest they do thousands of dollars of damage to the furniture (which they paid for). Of course it is understood that STUDENTS ARE VANDALS only in the day when they wish to use the area as a lounge but not during the evening when they go there to drink.

What else is there to say except that you have a chance to overrule your representatives as the question will be put to you during the up-coming student Senate byelections. If you want the area as a lounge and don't want to be "shit on" anymore this is your last chance. Meanwhile the area remains locked!

Another SGA decision will be up for reviewing at the next Council meeting (Wednesday, November 24, 7:00 pm. Room L207). Jim Stark, former SGA President and representative of the company proposing the latest counter-calendar proposal, will be present

at the meeting to explain the proposal to Council members who will be able to reconsider their previous decision not to accept the proposal.

A decision on SGA policy regarding incidental fees will also be made at that meeting.

At the same meeting a proposal will be put forward to make the council more representative of the students most important interest - his learning experience.

At present council members are elected according to Colleges which are simply social agencies. A much more relevant basis for election will be proposed. It will be proposed that the SGA Council representatives be elected according to the student's academic fields. In this manner the SGA's highest body will be representative of the students' most important interests. Your representatives will be elected from amongst those who are in your same faculty - students who you will probably know better and whose qualifications you will be better able to judge.

As academic matters should be foremost in the priorities of the SGA, then the Council should be representative of the students' academic interests.

Students are urged to attend this council meeting to present their views - otherwise you may be "shit on" again.

Soccer Vees win Canadian college championship

By John Skawski

Friday, November 12.

A shadow was cast over the Laurentian Vees recent claim to the OAA Championship as they suffered a 3-2 defeat from the Newfoundland Memorial Beothuks.

The Memorials, controlling the opening exchanges, lead the Vees after the two minute mark, when a Memorial player being served the ball, made a long dash along the right field, through the Vee's defence, then centered the ball to Ron Price who scored with a quick shot, not giving Gonzales a chance.

Laurentian retaliated strongly but were foiled consistently by the Memorial defence, who sustained their working performance in an organized fashion, giving their offense drive the required momentum.

With ten minutes remaining in the first half, the first signs of a well coordinated attack was demonstrated by the Vees as they blasted through the Memorial defensive line, leading to a scramble in front of the opposing goal line where the ball, coming off the goalie's knee was headed by John Guilbert, making the score 1-1.

The Memorial came back, with a powerful offensive move, breaking the defensive line and scoring on Gonzales, acquiring the lead, thus ending the first half with a score of 2-1.

During the first half of the

game, after tossing aside their chances, the Vees staved off a major defeat more by good fortune than by organized defence.

The second half definitely belonged to the Vees, who handled more of the game and attacked for longer spells, providing many good moments of near goals, but not being able to get the equalizer.

After twenty minutes of play Memorial once again showed their force by penetrating the Vee's defensive line, stealing a goal with an open shot, as the Vees watched in anger, making the score 3-1.

Coach Ward throughout the game switched players, trying to find the right combination, to give that needed lift. Then he found it. Taking Gonzales out of the nets and replacing him with Al Byers, he hit the nail on the head.

The switch in players did prove useful as Gonzales, who was playing in goal, took a forward position and scored cutting the lead.

With seven minutes left to play, Greg Zorbas, coming in from the right field after a pass from Jean Guilbert, sent the ball towards the goalie, which was deflected by players, sending the ball to Edeger.

Gonzales who masterfully placed it into the net, cut the lead to 3-2.

Time was running out and even though the combination

worked, it was too late in the period to give the Vees the equalizer they so desperately tried to get.

In the dramatic encounter, Memorial held the edge in technique and position, but then the Vees gave away ridiculous goals. The defensive line can equally blame their keepers.

Coach Barry Ward's only reply was, "We blew it. Mistakes, are made to be capitalized on, we made the mistakes and unfortunately they did the capitalizing. It was a match we should have won. We had the chances but allowed them to get away. If we get another chance on Sunday, we can prove we still are number one."

Coach Alan Ross of Memorial stated that, "I can only say that I am very satisfied, we played well, and deserved the win."

Al Eugene played during the game after a vote of confidence from his team mates.

Saturday, November 13.

The Newfoundland Memorials lost their championship lead to Montreal Loyola, in a tough, clean game which ended in a 1-0 score.

The game was truly a demonstration of two well balanced teams, as the offensive drives of both teams were stopped by their defensive strong points.

During the first half there were no scores. The second half was marked by attacks and counter attacks, until finally with ten minutes left to play, a mistake in the Memorial defensive line was taken advantage of and a hard, kick sent the ball into the opposing nets.

It was the only goal scored during the game. Now the Loyola team meets Laurentian on Sunday, for the championship.

Sunday, November 14.

Laurentian's courageous bid for Canadian Championship glory, ended victoriously last Saturday at home with a 4-1 score board win over the Montreal Loyola Warriors.

Both teams launched furious assaults from the start. Though each demonstrated skill and technique, the number one team, the Vees, managed to continually move the game into patterns of play more advantageous to them and were rewarded by the fluid motion of the game and clever passing of the offensive drives.

In the first half after fifteen minutes of continuous attacks, Loyola broke into a 1-0 lead, after a minor error in the Vees' defensive line. The Vees retaliated by taking advantage of the defensive moves, giving Edeger Gonzales an opening, into which he hammered a powerful shot, making

the score 1-1.

The twenty five minute mark was a sensational display of precision and mastered skills, as Nick Czerwinski taking a corner for the Vees, drove the ball high into the centre of the goal area, where a mad scramble of heads sent the ball into the Loyola net, to be stopped by an opposing player with his hands, thus giving the Vees a penalty shot. The penalty was taken by Czerwinski who made the score 2-1 for the Vees.

In the second half, after fifteen minutes of play, a corner kick was taken for the Vees by Czerwinski, who drove the ball to the left of the goalie, which was headed by Gonzales and picked up briefly by Jean Guilbert, who gave a quick lap passing the ball to Greg Zorbas, who sent a sizzling shot into the opposing net giving the goalie no chance to recover.

With less than five minutes to play, the Vees made a tremendous rush up centre field. Mario Anselmo, in a solo exhibition of power and stamina, carried the ball right to the opposing goalie's doorstep. The deflected shot, maneuvered by Zorbas to Gonzales, who gave a tremendous kick, sent the ball into the net. The winning goal neatly sealed Loyola's fate and gave the Vees a 4-1 victory.

The Warriors applied systematic pressure in their open

attacks, providing the fans with fast moving moments and high pitched misses, but were unable to do much damage as the Vee's defensive line of Dave Mackenny, Radovan Bazzul, Steve Kalotzas, marshalled by their sweeper, Vince Panella, kept the opposing team in good checking quarters, not allowing much room for mistakes.

Czerwinski showed his competence as a halfback by constantly checking and handing the ball to the forwards, and at times seemed to be all over the field, helping any position which might be having trouble.

Neither side was helped by the hard ground, the chilly and windy atmosphere, which did not limit the attendance of the crowd as a good 100 fans showed up and cheered the Vees to victory.

The game was tough and in some case bordered on violence, as the tension kept mounting. The casualties of the game were Manuel Reis, who received a five stitch cut on his head after defending his position in a spectacular, head jump. A Loyola elbow was responsible for the cut. The opposing players also suffered a setback, as one of their players received an ankle injury and had to be taken to the hospital.

Again and again the forward lines of Zorbas, Guilbert, Gonzales and Skytta, kept the op-

position protecting their goalie, as the Vees made their way upfield showing skill and timing in their passing.

Edeger Gonzales provided the team with the momentum to keep them going. Perhaps he should play forward all the time. Truly he possesses the gift of an all round player.

The replacement goalie Al Byers performed some great dives and jumps, which did credit to his position.

Coach Ward stated, "We are all smiles now. As is evident, we are a pressure team. We are number one and I think that no one can dispute that now. We played well, maintained a good continuous drive and used their mistakes for our rewards."

Everyone in uniform contributed to our win. They are truly a team, possessing talent, skill and especially spirit. They are THE team in Canada."

Another feather in the cap of the Vees soccer team is that they went through the entire season and playoffs virtually on their own. The only real advantage they receive from playing on their home

field was that fans of the other team would, like the Laurentian students, not be present. In all fairness, it must be said that the crowd that supported our soccer team all through the season was present at the game. Both of them.

The only result of the soccer team's victory is that Laurentian will have a few more names to add to the list of unsung heroes. For those who

are at all curious as to who these players are, we will list their names: Coach - Barry

Ward, Players - Greg Zorbas, Pettey Skytta, Jean Guilbert, Bill Salter, Nick Czerwinski, Radovan Bazzul, Vince Panella, Dave Mackenny, Steve Kalotzas, Mario Anselmo, Al Byers, Manuel Reis, Cosmos Kirwana and Edeger Gonzales.

We realize that there were many people that could not possibly be in attendance at the game because of circumstances

above and beyond their control. They had many valid reasons, such as, many of them had to go to Sunday School or else they were still recovering from the Amchitka blast. Maurice Regimbal surely would be a very amusing excuse.



Jean Guilbert, in mad scramble, heads ball to get dramatic equalizer.

Hockey Voyageurs down Ryerson Rams

Laurentian Voyageurs took one period to warm up, then went on a scoring rampage to defeat the Ryerson Rams 9-0. It was Laurentian's first shut-out of the year, and the first one in college hockey for rookie Neil Cryderman.

The first period saw Ryerson contain the Vees to a certain degree, as they tried a close checking format in the attempt to stymie the Laurentian club. Vees passing was just slightly off and made Ryerson look better than they were.

A beautiful passing play by

John Valliquette and Rick Morris, enabled defenceman Mike Fox to cut in all alone on the opposition net and break a 0-0 deadlock. The goal came at the 17:57 mark.

In the second period, Ryerson took penalties, in attempting to stop Laurentian's fast for-

wards from breaking in alone on their goalie.

And for the second time this weekend, Laurentian's power play ground out five or more goals in a game. Frankie Hamill and Rick Morris both scored twice, while the Ryerson club was shorthanded. Precise passing and good positional play, has enabled Laurentian's power play unit to score a fantastic amount of goals.

The Vees' penalty killing unit also played extremely well. On one occasion in the second period, the Vees were 2 men short for over a minute and a half, but still kept the Rams from getting a good shot on net.

Defenceman Ted Valteau constantly thwarted the Ryerson shooters, stepping in front of their shots, thus preventing direct scoring attempts at the Laurentian net. Coach Porter used Morris, Slywchuk and Hamill alternately during that

minute and a half, as the team's only forward on the ice. All three are fast skaters and tenacious checkers.

Many of Ryerson's 22 shots came from outside the blue line and presented no real problem to Cryderman. His toughest test came in the third period, when a stray Laurentian pass at the Ram's blue line, was picked up by a Ryerson forward, who went in for a breakaway. Cryderman came out to block the angle and as a result the Ryerson player shot the puck into his pads.

Laurentian's forwards backchecked so well, that very seldom could Ryerson manage to put three men across the blue line at any one time.

In the third period, Vees scored another powerplay goal, when Eddie Taylor banged the puck past the helpless goalie. Doug Forrester and Mickey Jurynec rounded off the Vees

scoring. Laurentian managed 44 shots on the visitor's net.

Assistant Coach Moe Bartoli expressed satisfaction

with the Vee's style of play and had praise for the way

they handled the puck. "They're throwing it around better than

I thought they could," commented a smiling assistant coach.

In the three league games to date, Vees have managed to net 28 goals, while allowing 5 against. Reason for the numerous goals can be attributed to 3 well balanced lines, which put constant pressure on the opposition. There is simply no let up when any line steps on the ice.

Laurentian's defence is also playing good hockey.

Chinese team wins in tournament

Two of the top badminton players of the People's Republic of China, played at the Laurentian Physed Complex Saturday night. They left little doubt in people's minds about their ability.

Displaying incredible reflexes, fantastic backhands and an uncanny knack for sending back opposition smashes, the Chinese duo of Tang Hsien and Hou Chia-Chang, demolished their opposition.

In the first singles match, Hou defeated top Canadian Jamie Paulson two games to all, by scores of 15-7 and 15-4. Though Paulson is a good player, he was not as nimble as Hou and no matter how hard he tried, could not beat his opposition with a smash, whether the bird was sent at Hou's head or toes. Hou was also very good when playing close to the net.

In the doubles match, two games were played. The first featured Hou Chia-Chang and a local boy now going to York University, Genny Katsankiewicz. They were pitted against John Gilbert, a Western student from Capreol and Tang Hsien, China's number one male badminton player. The latter duo won a very exciting game by a score of 15-11. (Chang-meng Rahmasassanang who was supposed to come here to form the doubles team with

Jamie Paulson, took ill and could not make it.)

In the second doubles game, the two Canadians played Tang and Hou, and though they made a good try of it, the Chinese twosome won 15-3.

The last singles event saw Tang Hsien play Jamie Paulson and again, the Chinese won 2 games straight, to take the match. Scores were 15-1 and 15-6.

The amazing aspect of the Chinese style of play is their incredible mobility. It was almost impossible to catch them off balance or out of play.

And their ability to pick up smashes, also caught the audience's eye. Only once during the four singles matches did

Jamie Paulson beat one of the Chinese with a smash and that was because he had four tries in succession.

Quite possibly the Chinese will dominate badminton for many years to come.

Roll up your sleeve to save a life... BE A BLOOD DONOR

Schedule

According to a chart that Roman Woloszczuk handed in, the gym is open on certain hours during the day to the general public. This means no organized club, or team is using the gym and thusly, enables an individual to make use of the "free gym". Here are the hours:

Monday: 8:00-8:30 am.
10:30-11:30 am.
9:00-10:30 pm.

Tuesday: 8:00-8:30 am.

Wednesday: 8:00-8:30 am.

Thursday: 8:00-8:30 am.
3:30-4:30 pm.

Friday: 8:00-8:30 am.
9:30-10:30 am.
12:30-1:30 pm.
3:30-4:30 pm.
8:00-10:00 pm.

Saturday: 8:00-8:30 am.
5:30-11:00 pm.

Sunday: 8:00-2:00

Laurentian trounces Carleton

The guys played extremely well, scored 13 goals skated hard and showed great team spirit," commented Coach Jack Porter, after his Vees vanquished the Carleton Ravens by a score of 13-2, Friday night at the Arena.

Vees, demonstrating good passing and extremely vigorous forechecking and backchecking forced Carleton into making costly errors all through the game particularly in their own zone. Voyageurs skated strongly and seemingly had no problem catching up to Carleton players, whenever they managed to get out of their own zone.

The Laurentian attack was led by Frank Hamill and Ken Richardson, both who managed a hat trick. Eddy Taylor notched 2 goals and singles went to Bryan Slywchuk, Mickey Jurynec, John Precious, Rick Morris and defenceman Mike Fox. Fox had a great night, bagging a total of 6 points and was closely followed by Hamill who got five. Carleton scorers were Terry McCarthy and Mike Barry.

The Vees passing game improved 200% since their last match and was quite something to watch. It also had the Carleton team bewildered. Voyageurs players gave themselves numerous opportunities to score. The Taylor-Morris-Valliquette line, was especially sharp in their playmaking and had they scored on "half" of their goal chances, could have produced six or seven goals. Morris in particular missed many opportunities but one can't help but feel that he'll

score 5 or 6 goals one of these games.

Noticeable in the game was the improvement of certain players. Ed Taylor, for example, played his best game of the year, carrying the puck around with speed and authority like the Ed Taylor who last year was chosen as a CIAU all-star.

Then there are the rookies, fellows like John Precious, Dave Morris (no relation to Rick) and Randy Gregory. They've improved tremendously since the beginning of the season and Coach Jack Porter has responded by giving them frequent ice time. This helps

the whole team, since players don't have to play too many extra shifts and thus prevents the team from tiring.

The defence also played well, blocking shots and moving the puck out of their own end quickly. At the other end of the end of the rink, the defence men at the point passed the puck with precision and took many shots at the goal. The defence picked up 8 assists.

Vees managed a total of 45 shots on net, while Carleton took 26. Goaltenders Neil Cryderman and Randy Gasparini stopped all but two of those shots.

I had a little chat with assistant coach Moe Bartoli after the game. "We're just starting Bob. Last week we played well below our capability and tonight the fella came out there to show the fans that they can play the game. They threw the puck around well and skated hard. Sure we lost a good man in Tom

Carleton

Deacon but Ken Richardson is filling the spot quite well. Then we've got players like Hamill and Precious who are doing great. I tell you Bob, we've got a better balanced team than last year."

Hoop Vees

During the weekend, our basketball team won both games that they played. Against Ryerson the final score was 88-57, with John McKibbin leading the attack with 30 points. Rookies Dan Calapan and Mel Bishop played well.

The following day the Vees played the University of Toronto. They had an extremely bad start and were down most of the first half until the very end. Then Ray Owens scored 4 baskets in a row to give the Vees a 5 point lead at half time. Coach Ken Shields commented that the team was at first apprehensive of U of T's height, but apparently learned that they were human. In the second half, Vees got three quick baskets and then applied the press. The Blues were 15 points behind before they knew what had happened.

Final score was 96-73 for the Vees. Ray Owens led the attack with 25 points, while John McKibbin netted 23. Coach Shields had praise for the defensive play of George Chandler and commented that the team showed lots of spirit.

THE PHANTOM'S COLUMN OF SPORT'S CELEBRITIES

Matt "Pumpkin Face" Thorp, the third year varsity goalie for the Laurentian Voyageurs, has been inactivated this year due to a knee injury.

Contrary to popular belief, the injury did not occur during the game against the Chelmsford Canadians, but in truth was sustained during a drinking escapade the night before. The following day, instead of reporting to Black Jack Porter and indicating this nasty turn of fate, he "sued up" and started in the nets for the Vees; whereupon he performed brilliantly in face of a retreating Chelmsford team.

However, as soon as the Canadians directed their first shot towards the Laurentian net, it resulted in their first goal. Matt suddenly pulled up lame.

Hopefully, this serious injury will not impair his "all-star" goalending abilities, as Matt is probably the best college puck stopper in Canada. At the age of 36, one would think that Matt's reflexes and timing would be somewhat curtailed. However, this is not the case. You see, Matt Thorp was born under the sign of Gemini, which denotes a strong and active person with long arms and quick feet. Also under this sign, the person is lively, playful and generally skillful in goal-tending. Yet, some people are still under the impression that he is a good goaltender, because of his pumpkin shaped body.

Matt, who hails from the Soo, is a geography major and this should dispell the rumour that athletes take bird courses like Engineering and Science. He is not alone in this highly academic field of education, as over the years many of his teammates have also majored in this "difficult" subject. Matt thinks that this has its many merits - like borrowing coloured crayons from Mickey Jurynec et al.

After graduating, Thorp intends to pursue a NHL contract. He believes that if John Bower made it at the age of 38, he too stands a good chance of making it at 36. Coach Jack Porter has indicated that he will use all his power to help Matt attain this life long ambition. This then is the "raw truth" of Matt "Pumpkin Face" Thorp.

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Sliding a finger across the cold misty window
Causes the sad dew drop
To fall
And hit the window-sill below
And split like a walnut
Its insides running crazily about
So exhilarated
As to numb the brain
And let its sensations run wild
Ecstatic
Freedom
And
Feelings that one would think
That a dew drop
Never had.

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2:00 a.m.

The master river coursing through
our throbbing veins
Rushes to its waterfall.
Peaked for a moment upon the sill,
It shatters into a thousand, thousand
Hysterical fragments -
And tumbles in a final lurch
Into the dizzy abyss below.
The eddies whirl it to a faint gurgle.
Clutching, knuckle-white
We listen in the opaque night.
Drowning in our sweetened sweat.

shan

Warm tears
Sliding down the smooth cheek
Disappearing into dampness
Only a part of
the shipwreck inside
The jumbled timbers
Weighing heavily
Sluggish waters
swirling the debris
Mixing, mixing
Not dissolving the torn masts, still jabbing the stomach
Nauseating
And yet only tears come forth
And soon
Not even tears
Only scars.

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OVERS

I caught the nerve
that leapt
and sent its urgent message
up my spine.
Calm it.

I want to delay the charge
as long as possible,
to hold this intensity.
Your palm sliding
to touch the base of my throat
touches the mainstreams
of me now.

- the body's blaze
- the web of inter-carress
We melt, fuse, and
reform -
become points and waiting planes.

Light touching skin is
life
in the barely reaching.
-I trust -

Sending shivers of sensation
through
the sheath that defines self.

From the fragrant brush of
skin and warm flesh
to
the brutal crush of thighs.

Fragments.
We are past the pale,
are endless.
Time stops.

Bones and teeth are
more real in this than
us.
We churn and twist
and draw from each other
the taste of blood.

The urgency climbs
creating its own pace,
building to the limits of
the endurable.
(With the ebb of that
what is real in this?)

Two strangers in bed
too indifferent to kiss.

sun

Lying there,
The brief but multiple embraces of someone else
Turning my body on
But my mind off
Making me immobilized
For he is not you,
the "unreachable" one,
And it is only your love
flitting over fields
That I seek
There . . .
Or is it there?
Restless as a summer breeze
Its whispers drawing me near
I will catch it,
or so I say
Really only hoping
Not to be captured
but experiences.
If only my love could drift from within
And mingle with yours
At last together
Forever and ever,
Skirting over fields, magnetized
Happy, together - and flying.
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